WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 22, 1886.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

FORTY-FIVE MILLION DOLLARS FOR SPANISH NAVAL ARMAMENTS.

Spain Will Not Grant Special Privileges to the United States-Suppressing Traffic in Girls-Russia Making Guns-German Military Bill.

Maduid, Dec. 21 .- Rumors are current that revolutionary agitators are projecting another revolt.

The senate has approved a credit of \$15,-CC0,000 for naval armaments. SPAIN WILL NOT GRANT SPECIAL PRIVILEGES

TO THE UNITED STATES. Mannib, Dec. 21.—A red book has been fraued giving an account of the negotiations with the United States relative to Cuban commerce. It is stated in the book that the in concluding a convention is due to the fact that the United States government wants exclusive privileges, to the prejudice of English and other interests. Moret, minister of foreign affairs, is opposed to granting exclusive privileges to the United States.

BUSSIA MARING GUNS, EERLIN, Dec. 21.—Advices from Prague say that Russian agents there and in other parts of Bohemia are engaging gun-makers for Russian factories, which have urgent contracts to fulfill. The workmen, it is said, are offered higher wages than those they now receive.

THE GRHMAN MILITARY BILL. Brellin, Dec. 21.—It is reported that on the tenssembling of the reichstag a letter from Emperor William will be read declar-ing it to be the duty of the members to support the military bill. THAPPIC IN GIRLS TO HE SUPPRESSED.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—The governments of Holland and Belgium bave eigned a decla-ration agreeing to suppress traffic in girls. THANS-ATLANTIC STRAMER WRECKED. LONDON, Dec. 2t.—The French Trans-Atlantic Company's steamer Mahommed fadock has been wrecked on the rocks at Port Vendres. No lives were lost.

TROUBLES ON THE CONGO BIVER. BRUSSELS, Dec. 21.—Capt. Coquilhot, chief of Bangala station in the Cogo free state, who is here on a visit, confirms the report that Lieut. Dubols was drowned in report that Lieut. Dubois was drowned in the river Compo while retreating from Stanley Falls station. The evacuation of the place by the whites Capt. Coquilitot attributes to a short supply of ammunition. The captain reports that after the unsuccessful attempt of himself and party to retake Stanley Falls from the ascent to which he was driven by ambush firing by the Arabs along the river banks, he punished the Arabs severely at Zopara. Capt. Caquilhot does not believe that the capture of Stanley Falls station is the preduce to an Arab descent on the Lower Congo, and says Arab descent on the Lower Congo, and says there is plenty of time to bar the passage of the Arabs should they attempt such a move and to retake the falls station.

DEMANDS OF TENANTS. DUBLIN, Dec. 21.—The tenants of the Duke of Leinster, in county Kildare, have met again and modified their demand for a reduction in rent, asking now for 20 instead of 25 per cent, reduction. The tenants have also joined in a request that the duke's tenants at Athy be given the benefit of the pursus at Athy be given the benefit of the pursus at Athy be given the benefit of the pursus at Athy be given the benefit of the pursus at Athy be given the benefit of the pursus at Athy be given the benefit of the pursus at Athy be given the benefit of the pursus at Athy begins of the At ants at Athy be given the benefit of the pur-chase clauses of the land act.

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THANKS TO GEORGE W. CHILDS.

LONDON, Dec. 21.—The corporation of Stratford-on-Avon has voted the heartlest thanks of the town to Mr. George W. Childs, of Philadelphia, for his gift of a drinking fountain to the place. In his letter presenting the gift Mr. Childs expressed a hope that the fountain will prove an evidence of good will between the two nations having the fame and works of Shakespears as a common heritage.

MR. PARNELL'S ILLNESS.

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DUBLIN, Dec. 21.—Friends of Mr. Parnell say that his illness has been of a very
serious nature, and for several weeks he
was in a dangerous condition. When able
to actively resume work he will 'convene
the Irish parliamentary party in the council
chambers of the Dublin corporation.

Three farms belonging to Mr. Parnell's
brother John were sold at auction to-day
in Armagh for 50 per ceut, less than the
sum at which they were valued three
months ago.

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Help Ireland Now or Never! New York, Dec. 21.—At the meeting to-night of the numerical council of the Land League

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the following letter from President Fitzgerald,
of the national body, was read:
LINCOLN, NER., Dec. 2), 1886.—JOHN J. DELANKY TPHIRdelphia has protested against tyranny and provides funds for an antieviction rampaign. New York should not be
silent. The municipal council should organize
meas meetings, and every loyal Irishman
should support your action. Ireland is in the
crists of her fate. Help her now or never!

JOHN FITZGERALD.
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In accordance with the recommendation in the letter a committee was appointed to carry it out. Gov. Hill has been invited to attend the hanquet being arranged to meet Michael Davitt.

South Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio.
PHILADELPHIA, PA., Dec. 21.—The Inquire will say to-morrow that at the South Pennsivania meeting in New York to-day it was sylvania meeting in New York to-day it was decided to go ahead and build the road, and that active operations will be begun at once, so that the road will probably be sinished in a year. A denial is given to the story that Mr. F. B. Gowen has offered to buy out the road on behalf of Mr. Robert Garrett, and the Departer adds that it is understood that the stockholders debated a proposition to connect with the Baitmore and Ohlo's Pittsburg branch, and so obtain entrance to that city over the Baltimore and Ohlo.

Mr. Lyman's Liberal Bequests, PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 21.—The bequests made in the will of the late Hon. Daniel W. Lyman amount to \$250,000. Each of his former Lyman amount to \$29,000. Each of his former employee gets \$500. To the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, of Providence, are left the Mandon House and grounds, in North Providence (ton sores), and \$00,000; to the Swan Point Cometers, \$5,000 for perpitud cure." to firown University, \$90,00, to build for any use not sectarian a building to be called the "Lyman Memorial." to the Lyma-in Hospital, \$25,000; to the Nursery, \$0,000, and \$10,000 to the city of Providence for an Klisha Dyer memorial at Roger Williams Park.

The Election Conspiracy in Indiana. INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 21 .- This morning, in the investigation of the charges of conspirace and forgery in connection with the Mario and forgery in connection with the Marion county tally sheets at the election has month, S. E. Perkins, who had been subpowned as a witness, remised to testify. Thereupon Commiscione: Van Buren committed him for ninety days. Perkins is a prominent ward boss, member of the lar, and son of the late Chief Justice Perkins of the indium supreme court, it is believe that he can expose the conspirators and all their work.

A New Opera.
PHILAPELPHIA, Dec. 21.—The largest audicate ever gathered at a matinee in this city applauded the first production of "Mispah" this afternoon to the ceho. Col. F. A. Burr, the owner of the new opera, which is a satire on American Hie and politics, tendered the performance as a benefit to the Journalists' Club of this city. The receipts were about \$1,500.

Suicide in Maryland. ANNAPOLIS, Mrs., Dec. 21.—William F. Whit-tington, a prominent farmer and politician of Anne Arundel county, disappeared from his home yesterday and is thought to have com-mitted suicide, as he was traced through the show to the Severn river, where his hat and some of his papers were found in a boat.

Suicide of an Artillery Sergeant. Newrony, R. I., Dec. 21.—Sergt. Walker, e 4th United States autiliery, stationed Fort Adams, shot himself this afternoon, and

NEWS OF THE OLD DOMINION. Democrats Trying to Fix Things So as to Elect Senator Riddleberger's Successor - Richmond's Latest Murder Sensation - Shinnick Arrested - Evidence Against Ritenour.

RECEISOND, Va., Dec. 21.—Virginia Democrats have come to the conclusion that it will not be divisable for that distinguished party to permit the debt question in it present shape to go down to the next election for a new general assembly for fear their chances for controlling that body may be imperiled and because the people may conclude to take the management of affairs from Democratic hands. This desermination having been reached, notel corridors, street cars, and railway trains resound with suggestions as to what can be done to fix my Virginia's finances in such stape as will satisfy a majority of voters and secure a Democratic leaisature that may elect a United States assator to succeed Riddleberrer. There are enough Democrats opposed to the Riddleberrer bill, and recent acts that emisculated it, to defect the present Democrate party, provided the Republicans and them, and in order to dett. A Republicans and them, and in order to dett. A Republicans and the same of the fitted provided the Republicans and the balance of power for or against protection. This fact will make it very desirable for Virginia to elect a Republican sentiment here. The governor will take an extra session of the legislature about to its of Fobriary, when the condition of the irressury, the schools, and public makent own, and the resultation of the irressury, the schools, and public makent on show what they can do for the materity minute of the assembly will be called upon to show that they can do for the materity minute of the assembly will be called upon to show what they can do for the materity minute of the assembly will be called upon to show what they can do for the materity minute of the assembly will be called upon to show what they can do for the materity minute of the assembly will be called upon to show what they can do for the materity minute of the assembly will be called upon to show what they can do for the materity minute of the assembly will be called upon to show what they can do for the materity minute of the assembly will be called upon to show what they can do for the materity minute of the assembly will be called upon to show what they can do for t mit the debt question in it present shape to go down to the next election for a new general

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THE KNEUTE OF LABOR.

who were so atrong and active here in October last, lost much of their moral strength by going back into the ranks of the Demogratis, and withdrawing their candidate for Congress to support George D. Wise. While they are strictly in accord with the writiciples of the Republican party they didn't have the moral courage necessary to main ain a separate organization not to vote their convictions. Since the election, therefore, they have had little respect for their political standing and can expect little from others, They will learn by experience, though, and the Republicans fear nothing from those whose intelligence will allow them to learn. More than any other set, Virginia Demograts are the most inclined in their practices. The Knights of Labor will know there facts soen croogs for the Demograts, and the country will more along quickly.

TROUBLES OF A VARIETY COMPANY.

Mis John G. Stoper, of New York, manager of the l'ad's Girl's Company, which played at the Academy of Music hers is at week, was arrested this morning on a capias, and not being able to give bail was sent to juil Mr. Stoper is in New York, and the complaint against the manager is that her bills here and the armant due her company were not paid. The company is apparently all broke up.

BICHNOYD'S LATEST BURDER SENSATION.

There has been no new developments to day in the case of the supposed murder, an account of which was telegraphed hence last night. Workmen under the supervision of the poice continued their search of the premises on which the alleged murder was committed, and where the body of the victim was supposed to be burled in an old well. It is now though that if murder was committed by Shinnick, as this dying wife states, he made way with the body by some other means, or only knowled the man down, robbed him, and then put him out of the house. Nothing was found by the earsthess to indicate either that a murder had seen committed, or that there had ever been a well on the premises, although a few old citizens assert that there was one. Mrs. Shinnick, who is not yet dead, siters firmly to her original statement, but belief in it is weakening, on account of the match that nothing has been found to sustain her assertions, and the purpose of the match and the man decount of it realment. A telegram from Cincinnal received here to-day states that Shinnick has been founds as a state of police, to-day discovered Richard Shinnick.

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CINCINEATI, OHIO, Dec. 21.—Col. Delich, chief of politic, to-day discovered Richard Shiunick in the Cincinnati workhouse, where he had been placed two months ago for disorderly conduct. A dispatch had been sent to Col. Beiteh to airrest Shiunick for marrier, which whilmlick's wife, on the coam beat, at revenence Ve., said be had committed there last fall, Shiunick will be held for the Richard authorities. EVIDENCE OF MURDER ACCUMULATING.

Wiscittsfell, Va., Dec. 21.—The counsel for Ritenour, who is charged with the murder of frey, has decided not to apply for a writ of nubesa corpus. The prisoner will be held in all for the grand jury of the county court, which convenes cerly in January. The chain of circumstantial evidence tightens around the accused.

Unit for Ladies to Mear.

Provingner, R. H., Dec. 21.—The second day
of the hearing of the Goodell divorce position
was similar to the first. Women flocked to the
court house at an early hour and made the
same desperate rush for the best seats. Depcourt house at an early hour and made the same desperate rush for the best seats. Deputy Sherid Minros was almost obliged to use force to make them occupy the rear rows of chairs, and trus leave the front seats for the principals and witnesses. He found his subjects extremely hard to handle. The pressure of half a dozen 'clergyasen was explained by the fact that they are to sit in ecclesiation conneil to consider the charges preferred against the Rev. Mr. Goodell, and they desire to outain full knowledge of the case, While it was asserted that the character of the evidence was unfit for ladds to hear, women were admitted and men excluded, except in rare cases. Mr. Foster entered the court room at 9:45, and ten minutes later Mrs. Goodell took a seat. Simultaneously Mr. Goodell and his atterney entered by the opposite face of face. Neither of them appeared discomposed, Dr. Knight testified to the probability that the boy Platt, who testified to seeing Goodell and Mrs. Foster in the act of adulters, was not insane. The respondent completed his testimony in his own behalf, and a number of letters were read from Mrs. Goodell to her irrends that were sufficient to tear her good name into streets and implicated Theodore Foster. Two letters addressed to her were reled out as too filly to be considered. Other witnesses also testified to the same line of crimination of Mrs. Goodell's character.

Several young girls interested in a rehearal or a center, testified to having seen Mrs. Goodell and Mr. Foster in class proximity in ax unlighted room in Mr. Foster's residence, and that the matter was the subject of romars among them.

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Counselor Van Siyek read a long deposition from Throdore W. Fester, in which he explained occurrences at hotels where he had been with Mrs. Goodell, asying he had registered as 'J. W. Foster and friend,' and that they had direct together and had occupied public parlors and an open room, but had occupied no other committee the head of the

Increase of Wages Demanded. PITTERURO, PA., Dec. 21.-A Tyrone (Pa. pecial says the miners employed at the Phillips org and Osceola coal mines in the Clearfield egions have demanded an advance in wage of 10 cents per ton, to take effect Jan. 1. About 00 men are employed in the two minas.

Delay for McQuade. New York, Dec 21.—It is thought the legal receedings taken to day in the matter of Melande will necessitate a delay until Thursday, it lesst, and in all probability if a permanellary is not seemed MeQuade will not go to Sing Sing until Saturday

A Marvel to the Doctors. EATONTOWN, N. J., Doc. 21.—Austin Spring-stein, who a few weeks ago was whirled some 200 times around the main shaft at the hat factory in which he was employed, is recover-ing. His vitality is a marvel to all the doctors in the neighborhood.

Morgan (Roach) Iron Works New York. Dec. 31.—The certificate of in corporation of the Morgan iron works was filed to-day in the county clerk's office. The incor-corators and trustees are John Rosch, tarrest Rosch, and Stephen W. Roach. The company has a capital of \$40,000.

A Maryland Student Drowned. Brenner, of Smithburg, Md., a member of the innier class of the theological department of Yale University, broke through the ice while sketing and was drowned in Lake Whitney this afternoon.

Anxiety About a Norfelly Schooner. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 21.—The schoone Lens Breed, house for Norfolk, Va., with coal for which some anxiety has been felt, sailed from the Delaware breakwater on the night of the 16th instant for destination.

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

HOLIDAY RECESS FROM TO-DAY UNTIL JANUARY 4.

Army Appropriation Bill Passed-Reflections Upon Manners of Representntives-Call for Mearaguan Treaty Correspondence-Interstate Commerce Bill Discussed.

In the Senate yesterday the bill to supply deficiencies for public printing, amended so as to require the money to be expended rutably, and the bill fixing the charge for passports at \$1, were passed.

Mr. Morgan offered a resolution calling

on the President for correspondence with the government of Nicaragua relating to the Nicareguan ship canal, or to the treaty on that subject, which was pending in the Senate on the 4th of March, 1885. Adopted.

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The resolution for holiday recess from to day to Jan. 4 was presented and agreed to.

Mr. Culiom called up the conference report on the interstate commerce bill. He said that he did so for the purpose of giving the senator from Iowa (Mr. Wilson) an opportunity of making some remarks upon the bill, after which (in accordance with suggestions of many senators on both sides as to the impracticability of action on it before the holidays), he would let the bill go over until after the holidays. He announced, however, that when the Senate resumed its sessions he would again call up the conference report and insist upon its consideration from day to day until disposed of.

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consideration from day to day until dis-posed of.

Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, thereupon pro-ceeded to address the Senate in favor of the adoption of the report. He represented the railroad system of the country as having steadily and unreasonably refused to recog-nize the simplest business demand, and as having worked out lines of action for itself which had excited the resentment of almost every interest which it had been created to serve. It had made itself an inter-meddler in almost every department of business: it serve. It had made itself an intor-meddler in almost every department of business; it had refused to admit that it had been created to serve the proper purposes and interests of society, and it has assumed to control and direct those interests. The managers of the transportation system, while admitting great detects in it, had resolutely opposed all efforts of the state and national governments to project and establish reforms.

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The railroad companies had tried among themselves to find remedies for some of the evils that affected themselves, and had uniformly failed in their efforts. They would neither keep faith with each other nor allow the government to aid them. There was a demand of the people for some lerislative remedy; and it would not be wise to delay longer some affirmative response to that demand. The contest over the subject had been long and tedious; but now a point had been reached where something must be done. The adoption of the conference report, while it would not accomplish all that he should like, would afford the country an opportunity to test a regulative remedy, opportunity to test a regulative remedy, unless the bill should be vetoed by the

President.

And it might be set down as one of the things irrevocably settled upon that the public demand which had induced the rethings irrevocably settled upon that the public demand which had induced the reporting of the present bill would not cease until justice was entrenched in the transportation system of the country. As an illustration of the injustice of the present system, he stated that on the lith of this month corn was selling in western Iowa (where it had been a good crop) at from 20 to 25 cents a bushel, in Chicago at 35 cents a bushel, and in southeastern Iowa (where the crop had been a failure) at 40 to 42 cents a bushel; so that western Iowa corn was being sold in Chicago at from 3 to 6 cents a bushel; so that western Iowa corn was being sold in Chicago at from 3 to 6 cents a bushel; so that western Iowa corn to the strendton of the railroad companies, but no remedy had been obtained.

Mr. Canden inquired from Mr. Callom as to his intentions in regard to the management of the bill.

He said that he regarded it as a wise and conservative measure; that the country demanded the passage of some such bill, and that it was the duty of Congress to act upon it. A large portion of the time of the sersion after the holidays would be taken up by the appropriation bills, and unless this bill was acted upon promptly and in the early part of the seesion it was liable not to be sersed upon at all and would fail

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for want of time.

Mr. Cullom replied that his own preference would be to proceel with considerathee would be to proceed with considera-tion of the bill until up to the recess; but there seemed to be so unanimous a desire that it should not be pressed to a considera-tion at this time (in view of the fact that Congress would adjoint to morrow and that many senators desired to go home this seconds, that he had only thought it wise and proper to ask for its consideration to-day, so that the senator from Iowa might make some remarks on the subject. He appreciated the fact that the bill might easily be allowed to fall for want of time, ensuy be allowed to fall for want of time, but, so far as he was concerned, it should not do so, if he had the power to prevent it. He would ask the Senate to resume its consideration immediately upon reassem-bling after the recess.

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the bill then went over, and the bill to establish agricultural experiment stations in connection with the agricultural colleges was taken up as unfinished buisiness, and it was arranged that it should retain its place on the calendor.

The Senate then, at 2:40, went into secret session, and when the doors were reopened

After the reading of the journal the Speaker called the attention of the House Speaker called the attention of the House to the vote on the question of adjournment on Monday evening. As the result was handed to the chair the vote stoot—yeas 124, nays 131, and thereupon the Speaker had declared the House adjourned. An examination showed that the vote really was—yeas 121, nays 137.

The error had occurred by reason of the great confusion existing in the hall during the roll call.

he rell call.

Mr. Reed, of Maine. Then we are still in session.

Mr. Townshend, of Illinois, contended that is the House had refused to adjourn the legislative day of Monday must now be continued.

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The Speaker. The chair thinks the House did adjourn. [Laughter.]

Mr. Morrison, of Illinois, from the committee on ways and means, reported back the concurrent resolution for a holiday recess from Dec. 22 to Jan. 4. Agreed to—182 to 25

Mr. Hewitt, of New York, speaking for the New York delegation, asked that Thursday evening, Jan. 20, be set aside for the consideration of suitable resolutions in respect to the deaths of Messrs. Arnot, Beach, and Dowdney. This was agreed to, and consent was given to Mr. Hewitt to forward at that time for printing in the Record any remarks which he might desire to make.

Mr. Weaver, of Nebraska, as a privileged question, called up the President's veto on the bill granting a pension to Simmons W. Hisrden.

Mr. Bragg, of Wisconsin, raised the question of consideration, and the House refused—yeas, 101; nays, 110—to consider the pension bill.

Mr. O'Donnell, of Michigan, from the committee on ventilation and acoustles, recorded a resolution difference of the second of the second of the pension bill.

committee on ventilation and acousties, reported a resolution directing the daily cleansing of the ventilating pipes leading to the House. In its report the committee

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The great American habit of expectorating is fully exemplified on the part of the members of this branch of the law-making department of the sovernment, and your committee relocatenly, mournfully but firmly confesses its inability to devise measures which will put an ont to this reprehensible practice—a practice that lowers the dignity of this august assemblege and imperils the health and well being of the servants of the republic. Attention is directed to the fact that there are in this chamber 216 nickle plated cuspidors, furnished by the munificence of the nation with the sole design of being employed for the purposes for which they are provided; but, for some reason unknown to your committee, they are ignored, and the perforations in the brass ventration.

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Mr. Buchanan, of New Jersey, said that,

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notwithstanding the language of the report, the question of cleaning the ventilating pipes was a very serious one to members seated in the center of the hall. The air sheep had to breathe came up through the optologis, and these openings were minute by minute defield in the manner spoken of in the report. The air would also be improved if the practice of smoking was discontinued, especially as the quality of eigennet was not always of the best.

Mr. Gibron, of West Virginia, criticised the committee for reflecting in its report on the liabits and manners and decoury of members of the House. He suggested that the resolution should be referred to the committee on civil service reform, which was engaged in cleaning all the departments of the government.

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The resolution was adopted.

The House then went into the committee of the whole (Mr. Cox. of New York, in the chair) on the army appropriation bill.

There was no general debate, and the bill was immediately read by paragraphs for amendments.

On motion of Mr. Bragg, of Wiscousin, an amendment was adopted providing that when any officer, traveling on duty, travels on any railroad on which United States troops are entitled to be transported free of charge, he shall be allowed only 4 cents a mile as a subsistence fund.

Mr. Rockwell, of Massachusetts, moved to increase from \$300,000 to \$400,000 the appropriation for the manufacture of arms at the national armory. Adopted—yeas \$50, news 79.

The committee then rose and reported

at the national armory. Adopted—yeas 86, news 79.

The committee then rose and reported the bill to the House, which reversed the nection of the committee in agreeing to Mr. Rockwell's amendment, and rejected the amendment by a vote of—yeas 93, nays 104. The bill was then passed.

Mr. Townshend, of illinois, from the committee on appropriations, reported the invalid pension appropriation bill, and it was referred to the committee of the whole.

Mr. Morrison, of Illinois, from the committee on ways and means, reported a resolution for the distribution of the President's message, and it was referred to the committee of the whole.

On motion of Mr. Burnes, of Missouri, the Senate amendments to the urgent deficiency bill were concurred in.

The House then, at 3:15, adjourned.

FOREFATHER'S DAY.

Mr. Blaine's Address Before the Congregational Club.

BOSTON, Dec. 21 .- The annual meeting of the Berron, Dec. 21.—The annual meeting of the Congregational Club, on Forelather's Bay, was usuable this year in the presence of Hon. James G. Biaine. The meeting was hold early in Music Hall, and after the customary collation speeches were made by Gor. Robinson, Rev. E. B. Webb, D. D., preddent of the the club: Principal Bangrott, of Andover Academy. Prof. Hensen Lincoln, D. D., of Newton Theological Semiliary: Preddent Robinson, of Brown University, and Mr. Biaine, who was the special guest of the association and the final speaker. Prof. Lincoln, in his address, made reference to the intolerance which baselves and the final speaker.

cism. Mr. Blaine's address was of livered in his happiest voin and he was repeatedly infor-rupted by outbursts of hearty applause and laughter. In the course of his remarks he said:
Now, as I have said, I do not share the blood of the Puritans, except as an Irish built would have it, in a certain birthright. I have from my children (laughter), for they are of sood Puritan descent in the ninth generation. [Laughter].

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As I am in the club—and in the club you may always be personal—I claim descent from a class of aggressive Christians, who have not lived in a region as facile and eloquent in speech, and who have not always had exactly their share of the oratory of anniversary days. I have done a good deal of talking in Pennytvania for the Puritans of New England in the thirty-five years I have been a citizen of New England—being myself a New England or he half of the Prebyterians of Pennsylvania. Have we any trouble between the Haptit cranks, to whom the preddent of the Theological Company of the State of the Carlotte of the State of

trouble in the cld world. Is there a difference testween them? You cannot plane men down to an exact length and height and breadth. But when religious denominations are settling and unsettling and resettling, and the same preachers are talking the same theology and the same principle, confess it looks to me—if I am permitted, this being a club and not a church—like child's play. Applaines.

In further discussion of this topic Mr. Blaine said: I went to one church all through my boyhood and ex necessitate when I came to New England I went into the Congregational Church, I would rather have kept in the Properties Church I am frank to say; therefore seminary: I hardly think any of these gentle men of the ministry or any of us in the perse with varying degrees of plety and at times in piety at all, can believe that the pranching of the Word to-day is as effective as it ought to be. Now, I have my theory about that, and if there is anything Yankte has a particular right to, it is tave a theory or to take out a patent Laughter. Now, my theory is that, literally reading, the Gospel is not the preacher. The command was "Go and preach the Gospel. Well, I will undertake to say that when your a ron-conductor like a pile of manuscrip between you and your andlence you are no reaching the Gospel, you are reading it [Applause.]

What would you think of a lawyer at the ba

between you and your sudience you are not reaching the Gospel, you are reading it. [Arplause.]

What would you think of a lawyer at the bar with a man's life depending on what he could are to the towler sworn jurymen, who were to decide the fate of that prisoner. If he should not not a pile of manuscript and begin to read to them? What would you think of a man in a legislative assembly who wanted to convince his fellow-members of the noticy or notity of any measure. If he began to read at them? Everyone knows it would empty the hell inmediately. Now, I want to guard tayself. Heaven forbid I should want extemporances sermons! There is a vast difference in speaking extempore and the absence of notes. Nor do I mean that a man should commit a sermon, but no man ever got hold of an audience in this world that was trying to remember the phrase in which to address them, and no one should address an audience who does not know when he begins what he is going to say and when he begins what he is going to say and when he begins what he is going to say and when he begins of a prepare a speech or sermou that is to be delivered without notes as it does to write one that is so easily road.

In conclusion Mr. Blaice said: I want extempore speeches in the pulpit that a minister of eloquence has been six weeks preparing, and if you should got to all the great places in which they have been gathered up in a restrectal reason, you will never see the interposition of I manuscript, I would have such influence as Whitfield had in the open field. I would have such influence as Substrated had in the open field. I would have such influence as Full extred before the men at Athens. I would have the imitation of that highest of all spiritual influence when our Divine Master spoke to them on the Mount.

New York, Dec. 2L-The Independent publishes the full text of Tennyson's "Locksley Hall Sixty Years After.

There are grand lines in this continuation of Tennyson's "Locksley Hail," weak lines, obscure lines. It has little interest beyond thinking, occasionally, of beautiful arrangement and choice of words. "Locksley Hail" needed no continuation any would injure it; this appears merely a superduity, notwithstanding its few merity.

CINCINNATI, Onis, Doc. 21.—The Land and Labor Club having declined an invition to attend the labor convention called to meet here Feb. 22, on the ground that that convention is to be made up of other than labor men, such to be made up of other than labor mon, such as ex-soldiers and temperature organizations, there is a division of opinion here among the promoters of the convention whether it is better to hold the convention without the cino or change the plan so it can attend.

perous farmer, was shot and killed by an im-known tramp, at his house near Blair to-day. The assamin fired the futal shot through a window, and after a short struggle with Mra.

Meiers, Herbert, Sayers, and Thomas have been designated as a subcommittee of the House committee on naval affairs to it during the receis and prepare the naval appropriation bill.

The Grand Jury Escorting Deputy Marshal Thompson Indictment for Manslaughter - Secret Anti-Mormon Society-Political Control of Utah.

Society—Folitical Control of Utah.

Salt Lare City, Utah, Dec. 21.—On the recommendation of District Attorney Dickson the case of United Flates Deputy Marshal Thempson, who killed Idward M. Dalbor, was referred to a grand jury selected by Thompson, and the hilling cleven of the jurges arrived, and, carrying refreshments, set out to meet Thompson and emort him to Blover. The result is anticipated. Thompson is indicated for manufactured products and the property of the following circular has been issued by Molisher in behalf of a secret anti-Morania society, whose sim is the political control of Utah. Holisher is the man who sent a district defaming the character of the murdered man and his family.

Beston, No. 44 W. Shender South String, Buller Lare City, Dec. 22.—Park Str. You are horeby respectfully requested to send or bring your local tenders. Whatever amount you please to convenience. Whatever amount you please to remit will be duly credited on the books. Yours, truly,

P. S. If you feel like paying at the same lime a quarter's dues in advance it will be highly appreciated, as we have more immediate used of the money now than we shall have after Cougress adjourns in Marsh.

Beskin & Bennett represent the league in Washington.

Kneeked Out in the Ninth Round.

New Your, Dec. 21, -William Edines worth of this city, and Jack Cassidy, of Philadelphia, save this evening fought a contest to a fluish have this evening fourth a contest to a flush with skin gloves in the vicinity of New York. Ellingsworth knowledd caselfy out in the hight round. The victor is a brother of Joe and John Ellingsworth, of this city.

The light occurred near Fort Hamilton, with thin gloves, for a pures of EDO and a side bet of five. Caseldy weighed 121 and was in fine condition. Ellingsworth weighed 121 and was in fine condition. Ellingsworth weighed 121, Ellingsworth was seconded by Bully Olliver and Cassidy by Bud Evans.

In the last round Ellingsworth felated with his left, but swung his right on Cassidy's cribs, and, as the latter came forward with veil in his eyes. Ellingsworth once more need his left upon tassidy's countenance so hard that the latter was dared, but before he could recover Ellingsworth awang his right on the point of Cassidy's jaw, and he fell helpings to the boot. He made two same attempts to regain his pins, but write. He was knowled out, and, the time limit having expired, he was carried to his corner by his s conds. "I Ellingsworth was awarded the atakes out and the fellested was, and defeated man, to which Ellingsworth added 25.

Important Secret Creatar From Mr.

Powderly.
Chicago, Dec. 21.—An important secret circular has been received by District Assemblies cular has been received by District Assemblies 24 and 57, Keights of Labor, of this city, from Master Workman Powderly concerning the factional quarrels which have existed in the organization for some time. The circular teuches upon several topics, but the most im-portant are the political questions and the ac-tion of the knights is reference to the cu-demned anarchists. When the order is pro-mulasted it is claimed that the conversion. defined anischists. When the order is pro-mulgated it is claimed that the order is pro-mulgated it is claimed that the conservative element of the organization will be pleased with Mr. Powderly's commands, while they will greatly daplesses the radical wing. Mr. Powderly has ordered the master workmen of District Assemblies 24 and 47 not us allow any moticy to be suitested for the bondenned au-srehists, and insertacts that if any funds have been collected that such moneys be returned to the assemblies and persons who contributed it. The general master workman's action, it is contended, settles the question of the rela-tions of the knights of Labor and the anarchist it also explains why, in the joint meeting of these district assemblies has Sunday, the sym-rathy matter was not brought up, when the meeting was for that purpose.

Wild Excitement-"Kill Him." CINCINNATI, Dec. 21,-A special from Green castle, Ind., says: "Wm. Mussel, the murderer Daniel Christman at Eaton, Ohio, on the of Daniel Christman at Eaton, Ohio, on the ith instant, was arrested there and has attained his identity and that he had worked for Christman, but dealed the crime. He is to be cent to Faton. A season from Research from the faton and created the wildest excitement. The officers get him agnicht into a certage and drove as felly to the jall, but found there a crowl of 50 men wilding "Kall him! Shoot him." A mash was made for the prisoner, but the officers drow revolvers and kept the mobilests. Another effect was made to get him after Mussivas placed in jall, but it failed for lack of organization. co, Onio, Dec. 21.- Citizens gathered in

a f.dy about the court house to-night and as-nithing the jail took out Wm. Mussel, and at hit had his dead body daughing from an elec-ric light pole in front of the court house.

Private Claims-Regulation of Proceed-Ings in Congress.
Senator Pugh introduced a bill to regulate proceedings in Congress upon private claims. It provides that every private chain, except for pension, for which rolled is sought from Congress shall be presented by printed petation, in which shall be fully set furth a plain and conject statement of the facts, to be made under tath. The patition shall be referred to a committee which may call for evidence of transmit the chain to the court of claims for tall. No full for private relief, except for pensions, shall be presented to Congress except fully only a committee, after a petition therefor its from considered and investigated, either by the committee or court of claims, the poster in the court of claims shall be cautiqued from Congress to Congress until acted upon. des that every private cialin, except :

A Generous Employer, The great pork king of Chicago, Mr. P. D Armour, has been in this city with his wife for

several days past looking after his interests, which are considerable. The business hore and in Baltimore is under the care and control of Mr. Bert Ecanueli, with headquarters in this city. Mr. Scannell was married about six weeks ago to one of the belies of Washington. Mr. Armeur while in the city went up to see the new house into which Mr. Scannell had moved. He told Mrs. Scannell there was semething class she needed, and at the same time handed her a fi.00 not to get it with, and also gave her an order for a \$500 pians. Then going to his place of business in this city he gave each bookkeeper and salesman an order for a \$500 sait of clothes, and each laborand driver a \$50 sait of clothes, and each laborand driver a \$50 sait of clothes, and each laborand order as \$500 sait of clothes, and each laborand driver a \$50 sait of clothes, and each laborand driver a \$50 sait of clothes, and each laborand driver a \$50 sait of clothes, and each laborand driver a \$50 sait of clothes, and cach laborand driver a \$50 sait of clothes, and cach laborand driver a \$50 sait of clothes, and cach laborand driver a \$50 sait of clothes, and cach laborand and more frequent, and deserve special mention. everal days past looking after his interests

Fruit and Poultry Parca. The largest combined fruit and poultry farm in the world is situated at Gaithersburg, Md. in the world is simuted at Gaithersburg, Md., twenty-one miles from Washington. The pronrictor, Grant Parish, formally on the REPUBLICAN staff, and lately advance agent of Robert
Downing, the tragedian, has skyly-one acres
devoted to fruit of all kinds and thousands of
chickens. A new industry has been added,
that of bee keeping, in which four or five tons
of honey will be produced annually. MrParish's country seat is called "The Oaks,"
and is beautifully situated at the base of the
films Ridge mountains. The products of the
place are purchased by the stewards of the
different clubs here and private families. Mr.
Parish is still closely connected with the dramatic profession, his place being conducted by
a manager.

Tenleytown.

The question of changing the name of Ten-callytown to that of Tenleytown seems to mally town to that of Tenleytown seems to have been generally accepted by everybody except the postofflee department. It has been convincingly established that the latter is the correct and proper name. Bobb Dick, who was precident of the Hockville Turnpite Company up to the time of his death, will be researded as good authority on the subject. As far back as 186 he informed a friend that the name of the village was improperly spelled by the Postoffice Behartment, as the name came from a land owner named John Tunley, a retailing of Charles M. Tenley. Since then other proofs in support of this statement have been discovered.

The New National Bank.

Pregrations for opening the new National Columbia Bank are being made by Mr. E. Southard Farker, the cashler. The alterations in the building, 511 F street, which will be occupied by the bank, will be completed by the stor of February, at which time the bank will begin business. The first installated of the capital stock, 50 per cent., will be payable on the 18th of January, and will be called for at that time.

Great Seal of the United States. Great Scal of the United States.

Among the memorials presented to Congress
yesterday was one from J. Goldsborough Brail
maying for the adoption of a now design for a
great scal of the United States, and pointing
out what he considers grave heraldic detect
in present scal. The petition is accompanied by emborate drawings and engrossed
starmerus explaining the significance of the prious devices upon the suggested shield.

Morgan Monument at Winchester penator Walthall, from the committee on military affairs, reported favorably a bill for marking with a monument the grave of Gen. Bankel Morgan in the comotory of Winches-ter, Va.

FOREFATHERS' DAY DINNER

BLESSINGS FLOWING FROM THE WORDS OF THE PILGRIMS.

They Should Not He Measured by the Men of To-Day-How They Accomplished So Much-A Meeting Greatly Enloyed.

The Congregational Cmb of this city col-

brated Forefathers' Day last evening by a din-ner given in the social room of the Congrega, tional Church, corner of Tenth and G streets northwest. At 6 o'clock the members of the cub, with their loviked guests, assembled in the west parlor of the church and apout some time in social intercourse. An hour later dinner was announced, when the whole company satdown to a line repast, Mr. L. Desne, president of the club, presiding. There were at the table Senator J. R. Hawley, Rev. Dr. W. A. Bartleit, Rev. Richard Norris, Hon. A. R. Spoffard, ex-

of the club, presiding. There were at the table Senator J. R. Hawley, Rev. Dr. W. A. Bartlett. Rev. Richard Norris, Hon. A. R. Spoffard, ex-Senator Pomeroy, Rev. Dr. E. Whittlesey, Rev. W. C. Scofield, Mr. Crosby S. Noyes, Mr. Jarvis Patten, Rev. Dr. C. A. Harvey, Rev. J. II. Bradford, the eighth in lineal descent from Gov. Bradford, von came over in the Mylower Rev. B. W. Pond, Falls Church. Val. Capt. Francis I. Norton, Prof. C. A. Sanswon, Prof. Commings, Alphoniao Youngs, Dr. O. F. Prestrey, Rev. Mr. Smell, Rev. Mr. Tokserman, Falls Church, Va. Prof. Chickering, Rev. Mr. Raidell, Rev. Mr. Tokserman, Falls Church, Va. Prof. Chickering, Rev. Mr. Raidell, Rev. Mr. Tokserman, Falls Church, Va. Prof. Chickering, Rev. Mr. Raidell, Gr. W. Raiden, G. A. L. Merrifield, Falls Church, Va. Lieut, Philiptick, U. S. A. and a number of ethers, At the request of an I. Leady P.—W. C. San field said grace. Mr. Paut, precintor of the New York Avenus Church choir, theu sang a fue solo, in whiten he was accompanied by Prof. Blechoff on the plano.

After full justice had been done to the dinner Mr. Deen triefly addressed the club before introducing the first speaker of the evening. He said they had come to celebrate the beginning of great things and that to-day they enjoyed the blemaings which flowed from the solo of the plarma fathers. Medid not think that it was tair to the farefathers to measure them by the men of this Cay. White he rejected in what the forefathers did they could also rejoice as Americans. Hon. A. R. Spaford, librarian of Congress, was then introduced and made a very interesting address. Remarks was also made by Rev. Ir. W. A. Bartlett and Lav. Mr. Bathwin A. Letter was read from the Rev. B. Hörena regretiling that on account of mikh stition, and whilm the club as most pleasing style, which was greatly content of make and solo to be prevent. Miss Croat sing a solo in a most pleasing style, which was greatly cityed and heartily encored. Mr. heather can a letter from Mr. R. A. Cartier, the Harden and ceided in

WASHINGTON IRVING BISHOP. Feats of the Mind Reader Performed

With Ease.

Masonic Temple Hall was crowded last evening by an audience to witness experiments in mind-reading by Washington Irving Bishop. When Mr. Bishop appeared on the stage ho announced that he had a list of names of prominent gentlemen, who, from being well known, would be acceptable to the audience

known, would be acceptable to the audience
as a committee to assist in the experiments.
Be then invited Benator Ingalis to act
as chairman of the meeting, who,
after considerable bestiance, accepted, the
audience significant is among the company of
a number of those present to come upon the
stage to constitute a committee of investigation. Those responding were Senator Platt,
Architald Hopkins, chief clerk of the United
States court of claims; Gon. McCammon, Frank
K, Ward, the Swedish minister, and several
ther well-known persons.

The first experiment was with the assistance
of the Swedish mister. After Mr. Bishop
had retired from the hall in the company of
Senator Platt, the minister taking a paper

Dirroughs, of Michigan, claiming to read the note clairvey antity.

The last and the principal experiment of the exceling was amounced to be by having a committee of three leaves the half with a pin which they were to hide at some place outside the building. Senator Ingalls, Mr. Archibald Hopkins, and Gen. McCammon were chosen to erve in this capacity, and left the hall going down frouth street to the side entrance of walsh's saloon, in the hall of which they pested a Mr. Webb, in the lappel of whose coat he pin was stuck. The committee on returning submitted to have their handstied together with a wire about ten feet long, one end of which was tied to the hand of Mr. Bishop, who was blindfolded, in which condition he proceeded to find the pin. A rather inwhich was tied to the hand of Mr. Bishop, who was blindfolded, in which condition he proceeded to find the pin. A rather indiction spectacle was formed as Mr. Bishop started down the aisde leading by the wire the three dignified and grave gentlemen. As he left the building he a celerated his pace to a trot, and those on the street, ignorant of the purrose of the queer proceedings, regarded the buildielded and flying man pursued by the committee of three as an escaped lunatic and rave him a wide berth. Shater Impalis looked as if he would like to drop out of the procession, but the wire about his wrist prevented this, and he had nothing to do but follow, which he did with long Kansas strides that know him up to the trotting mind-reader, who, without hostining, went to the spot designated and secured the pin.

Thou returning to the hall the feat was announced as successful and general satisfaction was expressed. The andience was then dismissed.

More Room Wanted for Silver. he says that the capacity of the vaults already he mays that the capacity of the vanits already constructed for the storage of silver dollars is now practically exhausted. There is, there fore, he says, a necessity that provision be made for the storage of silver dollars at the carliest practicable day. Estimates are transmitted of the cost of a storage vanit of \$100,-00.000 capacity within the court yard of the reasury building. For a double steel-lined vanit the estimates are \$106.673, and for a simple vanit without steel lining they are \$27,884.

The police, so far, have done efficient work n suppressing pickpockets. This has been recomplished by detailing a number of policiin citizens' clothes along the crowded Condition of Capt. W. W. Moore,

Capt W. W. Moore late last night was still alive, but little hope was entertained that he would survive much longer. His family was by his bedside until a late hour.

PERSONALITIES.

SENATOR LOGAN Was much better yesterday. LARRY W. JEROME, of New York, is at Cham-

MISS SUSAN B. ANTHONY left for New York HON, T. J. CLINGNAR, of North Carolina, is Mas, HUNT, president of the National W. C.

U., is in the city: SENATOR BLATE will spend the Christman ccess in Washington. Cot., C. W. BELL, of the Indian office, havre seived notice of the death of his son in Mis

COL, CANADAY, sergeant-at-arms of the United States Senate, is convalesting from his rucent filmess, and was at his deak yesterday. Mn. ng Billion, formerly secretary of the Swedish legation here, has recently been promoted to be secretary general of the state dapartment for Sweden and Norway.

CONGRESS AND THE DISTRICT. The President Returns Mr. Matthewa's

Nomination to the Senate. The nemination of James C. Matthews to be ecorder of deeds for the District of Columbia, which was one of those sent to the Senate yeswhich was one of those sent to the Sonate yesterday, was referred to the committee on the listite of Columbia. It is said to have been accompanied by a messare from the President giving his reasons for sending in a second time the name of a man whose nomination the Sensie had once rejected. It is reported that the newsays, after recting the fact of the first nomination and rejection, subset size a large number of perrons in the instelle had conceived a prejudice against Mr. Matthews, which had doubles millioneed the action of the Sensie; that Mr. Matthews had now been in office several months, and had norved his expansity by rescaining the reconts of the office from loss and illegibility, and that his management of the office had had the effect of removing much of the opposition which formerly existed. For these reasons, and professing an earnest desire to co-operate in securing for colored me a just recognition, be ventures, in the utmost good faith, to send in the nomination again, disclaining, however, any inentic neighboring the previous action of the senate in the premises.

FROMINGIOUS IN THE DISTRICT.

poses.

Senator Sewell, from the committee on library, yesterday reported to the senate a bill appeinting James B. Angell, of Miningay, a member of the bord of repenia of the Smithsonian Institution. Passed.

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The House committee on splitta met resterday to been den. Albert Cedway's argument in
behalf of Mr. Breckinninger abilito a near the
law in a forence to the organization of the District millia. No quorem was present.

The House committee on ventifation and
scoustity settroday received the report of Mr
to Lomett on Mr. Buchanan's resonation concerning the fifthy air ducts of the House Boar.
The report stated that the District Committee was endued to the capital shaded
splitter in the open work of the foot capital
tors, that the architect of the capital should
have the ventilators cleaned every day.

There was no quarter in the House District

Committee ventilators cleaned every day. There was no quarum in the House District committee vesterday. The erection of a United States penitentiary, as provided for in Mr. Springer's bill, was adversely acceding by the House committee of the judiciary yesterday.

Automore General Garland and Secretary Manufox wrote to the House yesterday requiriling an increase of States in on the appropriation made for the District rourn school to establish the family building and the water tank.

The President sent to the Senate yesterlay Jennes C. Matthews, of New York, to be re-order of deeds, District of Columbia. Added: Guernen, collector of castoms, dis-tict of Minerata. Alto, in a list of nine portmasters, the nemi-ation of John 8. Richardson, of Relair, Md.

Confirmations. Mary McAtec, postmaster, Calvort, Texas, and John McQuald, postmaster, Calvort, Texas, and John McQuald, postmaster, Clinton, Mass. F. H. Shrock, receiver of public moneys, Lamar, Col. F. P. Artunkle, register of general land office, Denver, Col.

Arrears of Pensions.

Senator lugals offered yesterday a resolution discharging the committee on remsions from the payment of arrears of pensions. He said that, as the committee had taken no action on it, it seemed to him that there was either an irreconculable difference of opinion or a disductination on the part of the committee to bring the bill before the Senato.

Frantz Blatz, who was last session acting as chairman of the committee on pensions, said that the bill had been considered everal times that he was binned in favor of it, but that the was himself in favor of it, but that the rew was a majority of the committee against it. The resolution was latit over. Arrears of Pensions.

Repairs to Public Buildings. Hepairs to Public Buildings.
The Secretary of the Treasury transmitted to
the House a communication from the super-vising architect calling attention to the ad-visability of making special appearations, aggregating \$818,975. For repairs to public

entitating apparatus, it a measury reprintiona aggregating \$172,500 at made for that purpose. Just the Pince to Ge.

From now until Christmas day almost everybody in this city will be thinking about making Christmas presents. It is not always easy
to know just what to get or where to find the
required article. All of our leading merchants
have large and varied stocks from which to select, but wi hout doubt the stock of Mr. N.
Blum, Nos. 745-747 Eighth street southeast, is
well worthy of the attention of all in search
of either ernamental or useful Christmas presents. All the different departments of his store
are well stocked with choice goods just suited
and aclected especially for the holiday trade.

Settling a Tax Dispute. Company, through their attorneys, Messrs Company, therough their attorneys, Messra-Birney & Birney, granted a writ of certiforal regimes the District of C-lumbia, directing the commissioners to certify to the circuit court all the returns and statements upon which they chrimed there was a lax due the District of \$11,022 17 on a perition of the Aqueduct bridge, it is further asked that these assessments for taxes be declared void and of no effect, and q tashed by order of the court.

The Pension Appropriation Bill. The pension appropriation bill, which was reported to the Bouse from the committee or apprepriations, provides for a total expendi appropriations, provides for a total expendi-ture on account of pensions of \$76.251,500. The estimates were \$76.254,500, and the appropria-tion for last year \$76.075,200. Included in the bill are appropriations of \$72,000 for salaries of ciphten pension agents and \$159,000 for rents and incidental expenses, and a require-ment that the Secretary of the Treasury shall provide suitable rooms in public buildings for jension agents.

Licut. Amiss determined yesterday that the scality south of Pennsylvania avenue should locality south of Fennsylvania avenue should be free from trouble during the Christmas holidays, and to prevent disturbaness arising there he allowed Officers Fenny, Ellis, Hatha-way, Holmes, Bailey, Monigomory, Breen, and Sernt, B. Heffner to make a raid upon the vagnant element frequenting that locality. The result was that fifteen of the worst char-acters were arrested and looked up at the first precinct.

Anthropological Society. The High regular meeting of the Authropo-ogical Ecciety, of Washington, was held last ight at the Columbian University building The programme for the evening was the reading of a carefully prepared paper by Capt. C. R. Dalton, U. S. A., on Mr. Henry Georges "Progress and Poverty." The effect was heartly applauded, and at its close it gave rise to spirited debate.

Relief of the Jeannette Survivors. On motion of Mr. Buchauau, of New Jerrey, the Senate amendment to the bill for the relief of the survivors of the Archie exploring steamer Jeannette was concurred in by the Gedney House, New York,

Broadway and Fortieth street opposite Metro-politen Opera House and Casino. Hotel en-tirely new Desirable for business men or immilies. European plan. Rooms \$1 per day squeards. Excellent restaurant. Gen. Dan Macaulley & W. B. Bowses

The Weather.
For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia-Fair weather, variable winds,

ightly colder. Thermometric readings—3 a m., 27.0°; 7 a, m., 28.69; 11 a. m., 27.09; 3 p. m., 41.09; 7 p. m., 40.09; 10 p. m., 23.09; 11 p. m., 31.09; mann temperature, 34.0°; maximum, 44.0°; minimum, 22.0°; mean relative humidity, 70.0°; total precipitation, .0 inches.

THE REVOKING OF A PERMIT.

MANAGER STRASBURGER CHECKED IN HIS THEATER BUILDING.

A Change Creeps Over the Commissioners' Minds - They Differ With Inspector Entwisie-The Building Walls Substantial and Safe-Influence Getting in Its Work.

The commissioners yesterday revoked the permit issued by the impector of buildings a short time since to Mr. Joseph K. Strasburger o reconstruct and remodel the interior of the E Street Skaling Rink into an opera house. It is said that six persons residing or owning property on the square objected to the play boose coming into that hallowed beauty, and seyond this there were no goo! and substantial reasons offered in opposition to the proposed change in the rink. Commissioner Webl, is credited with the statement that the reason the permit was recalled was that the commissioners believed that it was wrong to allow buildings constructed for other purposes to be converted into theaters. A theater, he said, should be in a Luiding designed assemble to a second

his opinion could be obtained in repart to the proposition. Mr. Entwice want and four four proposition. Mr. Entwice want and four tour naked walls and a flow, which consuminate the interior and earlier and earlier and earlier and earlier and earlier and seems as any in the circ, and said that they would safely stand building upon. The wanter and nomber of exits were discussed, and his suggestions scorepost. In fact, to was the that any alvice he might give would be kindly received, and his instituctions cheely followed. He said that there was no reason why a permit should not have been always a permit should not have been always and point to his office, Manager Strasburger went immediately to work. He tracected to arrange for the improvement of the interior of the building, first externily into a long lane with the owner of the property. A contract was made by which the house was to be in completed readiness for a performance on the main of the property and the property of the proper

THE ARGENTINE REPUBLIC. They Desire to Enter Into Closer Com-

mercial Relations. a regard to the trade of the United States with the Argentine Republic. He refers to the strong desire on the part of the latter government to

Deficiencies for Public Printing Sup-

The bill making appropriations to supply deficiencies for the public printing anomals is so as to require the money to be expanded ratably, was passed by Congress yesterday.

NOTES FROM THE CAPITOL. The bill to fix the charge for passports at \$1 was passed by the Senate. An act supplementary to the naturalization et was introduced in the Senate. Mrs. Senator Loran and four young laties lined at the Senate cafe yesterday. A bill regulating the proceedings in Congress in private claims was introduced by Senator ligh.

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The Senate committee on finance ordered a favorable report on the bill to reduce the fees for passports from 85 to \$1.

Representative Belmont, of New York, from the committee on foreign affairs, reported to the House the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill.

A petition signed by a large number of im-porters and merchanis of St. Louis in flavor of the immediate transportation act was pre-sented to the Senate.

Representative Swinburn's bill to provide for the erection of a United States pentionitary was adversely acted upon by the House com-nition on the judiciary. Mr. Weilborn, of Texes, from the House com-mittee on Indian affairs, reported the indian appropriation bill, and it was referred to the committee of the whole.

Mr. Wheeler, of Alabama, from the committee on military sifairs, reported to the Hou he military academy appropriation bill, at it was referred to the committee of the who Representative Boutelle's bill touching the free admission of building materials to the armed fown of Eastport, Mathe, led to a long debate in the House committee on ways and means, and an adverse report was decided upon.

upon. Assistant Secretary Porter, of the Department of State, appeared before the House committee on fareign affairs to suggest certain changes of miner importance in the diplomatic and consular appearation bill before its standard to the House.

satisfission to the House.

In the ways and means committee meeting Mr. Hewitt called up his bill in regard to the anticipation of interest on the public debt and explained its provisions and probable effect. It was then referred to a subcommittee composed of Messrs. Morrason, Breckiuridge, of Arhannas, and Kelly.

Representative Dingley, of Maine, presented renountranees of boards of trades of Pousacola, Via., and Pottland, Oreg., against the free ship bill; also memorial of Vessel Owners and Capitatus National Association for the passage of the bill to place constwice salling vessels on the same have as to pilotage as constwice also my vessels. Referred.

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Incidentally Mr. Howitt's administrative bill was touched upon in the course of decreasion in the ways and means committee, and Mr. Hewitt sated that he woys in the present for the use of the committee; a reprint of his bill embedying additional surressions by the least relate of the Treasury for the improvement of the customs service.